SHE WAS

Yet Suffered with Functiona Disorder and Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spring Valley, Ill. — "For many months I suffered from periodic pains—I doc-tored with our family physician but re-ceived no relief — then I explained my



doctor and he advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound. Soon after taking it I began to notice a change for the better, and af-ter taking six bot-tles I am in perfect

health, and I cannot thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss KATE LAWRFICE, Box 725, Spring

School g. 1. and girls who are emsh. Ir no numer tr uffer tortures a. such the next the profit by the experi-ence has awrence and thousands of others the have tried this famous of others 'h' have tried this famous root and hard remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complications exist write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience in advising girls on this subject is at your apprice.



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Many of these varieties have as much food value as a pound of hamburg steak or loaf of bread and gives you more en-

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PREACHERS SELL ONLY TWENTY BOYS CIGARETTES

in Religion.

FROM HARVARD TO HUT

Millionaires and Bishops Don Y. M. C .A. Uniform in Order to Do Their Bit.

Back of the Front, in France.— Something big has happened in France, aside from the fighting with the Ger-mans. Religion is forgetting its de-nominational lines. Also it is losing most of the things that earmarked it as religion, in the popular conception, such as preaching, aversion to tobacco and theaters, and a general aloofness from this wicked world. Just as in some of the regiments, one cannot tell a millionaire private from his chauf-feur or his washwoman's son, so in the big religious work that is going on here it is impossible to distinguish a preach-er from a business man or an actor.

Recently I was riding in a big American car behind the lines. "Gee, look at the Packard!" cried the soldiers, with all the American youth's interes in the makes of machines-and with me were five others, all except myself being in the Y. M. C. A. uniform. Nobeing in the Y. M. C. A. uniform. No-being goes into the army area without a uniform, except the occasional joy-riding "commission" that has -come over here to "investigate" something

which religious work is being done in which religious work is being done in France. One was a Pittsburg millionaire, a member of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A. He was heading a group sent over to study the efficiency of the service. His companion was the head of a college for women a group sent over to study the efficiency of the service. His companion was the head of a college for women and a speaker of repute, who has been addressing the soldiers. Another man was an actor, touring to inspect the equipment of the Y. M. C. A. huts for theatrical performances, as he is bringing over a company. The fourth man was a Toledo college professor, who is the assistant director of the educa-

American army. Here it is the agency named by the government to take care the soldiers.

The Bishop's Sunday Afternoon. American army. Here it is the agency of the recreational interests of the soldiers. Whatever they need outside of

and of both sexes. Some of the most difficult and dangerous work is that done by the truck drivers and warehouse men. They must get supplies up to the front, and quite commonly

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! **LOOK AT TONGUE**

Give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, bilious or feverish.

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver



No matter what ails your child, a thorough laxative should ais be the first treatment given. half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if preacher or other professional Y. M. tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour breath bad, or has stomach ache diarrhore a sore throat full of cold give a content of the front than even the correspondents. Three have been wounded thus far and are many American troops, there is a western physician, with his two adults one woman worker has been killed by

liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant

dren of all ans, and for grown-ups Con-Ask your druggist for a bottle of and day aron the task, of organizing "California Syrup of Figs. then see and directing the husiness and of sunthat it is made by the "California Fig. about the saddlers with the incidentals."

they go as far forward as the ammu-nition camions. The soldier wants his cigarettes and chocolate and other ex-tras as ardently as he wants cartridges. in a nondrinking army, it is important that the men have the sweets that they crave, and the confectionery busi-ness of the association is on a whole-sale scale. Little buts sell thousands of francs' worth of tobacco and sweets in a single week. Gifts to the men, Service of Soldiers at Front like the carloads of apples sent by the American Apple Growers' association, get to the front through the Y. M. C. A. organization. All the soldiers get to the "Y" huts, the one place of refuge, entertainment and diversion in the army. There alone do they find facili-ties and free stationery for correspond-

A Harvard Professor in the Mud. In the present article, however, 1 want merely to indicate the sort of Americans who make up this staff of more than 1,500 workers. Naturally, they are of all types. It has been found, for example, that the wealthy clubman makes a first-class worker, especially for advanced and lonely posts. He is a good mixer, fond of the sporting chance which he takes with the shells, (By William T. Ellis, the Religious Rambler. Copyright, 1913, by the Ellis Service.) squeaked into the work, because he was only a favored son of the idle rich and had few of the Y. M. C. A. virtues or special efficiencies to commend him, has proved such a success that when it was proposed to remove him from his front line position, where he carries packs of supplies into the trenches on his back, to another hut where there was desperate need of help, the commanding officer declared that the soldiers would bayonet any official who tried to steal their "Y" secretary. Yet that man had scarcely ever before in his life done any work of any sort. Another star but secreof any sort. Another star hut secre-

> the mud of an engineers' camp. Only a geologist could do justice to that mud. It was thick and sticky and all-pervasive. It constituted the dominant factor in the life of the men. Mud seemed to have got everywhere, except into their spirits. Here was this Harvard scholar, as genial a hail-fellow with all the boys as any professional distinct the spirits. Here was the Harvard scholar, as genial a hail-fellow with all the boys as any professional distinct por in character was the seement of the seement drummer, having avowedly the time of his life. He does everything, from the

was a Toledo college professor, who is the assistant director of the educational work that is being undertaken in the camps by the Y. M. C. A. The fifth man was a Chicago advertising expert, who is connected with the Paris office, and manages the entertainment circuit of the army work. The chauffeur also wore a Y. M. C. A. uniform, for this enterprise calls for a diversity of services.

What the Y. M. C. A. is in the Army. Whatever the Young Men's Christian association may be at home, it is something quite distinctive in the American army. Here it is the agency which make up the sum of service to small casualties.

and this is rus, of course, without profit.

This work is, therefore, not entirely, or even largely, religious, in the conventional significance of that word. It is not at all sectarian. This is not a Protestant enterprise. Up to the present, the first service held every Sunday, in most huts, and frequently on weekdays also, is the mass for the Catholic boys. It is common for huts to hold Catholic, Jewish and Protestant services on the forenoon of the same day. The workers are of all the profits of the same day. The workers are of all the profits the profits of their imagination. Over here, religion spells work for the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if that work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers, if the work is making to the soldiers. If that work is making to the soldiers. If the work is making to the soldiers. If the soldiers is the soldiers tant services on the forenoon of the They have found uncounted opportunisame day. The workers are of all ties for giving the "cup of coid water" doughnuts!

A few of the clergymen who come though, find themselves early, and wonder what they will ever do when they have to go back to America to the conventional round of parish du-ties, where they are not looked upon as merely men, but as a professional caste, apart from life's red realities. There will be many ministers who, amid the dullness of board meetings and the banalities of church socials, will think longingly of the days when they lived a rough life in khaki to the music of the big guns, and could hear a man swear without being shocked. and were themselves indistinguishable from the laymen with whom they

worked.
The Protestant Episcopal bishop of Erie, Pa., is having the time of his life over here among the soldiers. He is one of those who has made good as a speaker to the seldiers, and he itinerates among the huts, visiting with the men by day and addressing meetings at night. His everyday vestments are the soldiers show a desire for the sachome. Recently, after the first large forest.

action in which the Americans were independently engaged, the bishop held two communion services for the men on Sunday morning—and in the after-on Sunday morning—and in the after-one sunday morning—a noon he sold ciga ettes and candy over the counter of the "Y." And everybody who knows the conditions here believes that the latter action was also a Chris-

One Family's Mission. The personnel of this many-sided work for the troops is an exhaustive topic. A Standard Oil magnate was over here looking into things and getover here looking into things and get-ting a sample of what the Y. M. C. A. ministry is. On his first night at the front, when his truck had been under the German fire, the supply of gasoline gave out, as if in mockery of the oil man's presence, and he had to walk several miles through the night to get to base. Then he was sent off to a difficult front line but, where he learned how to work without being able to call upon a secretary or a staff for assistance. And, to his credit he it said, he did good service for the soldiers, non-

tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constinated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the howels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and canse the little one's liver and bowels and canse the little one's liver and bowels and call that the red triangle on one of can maturally and inevitably as the cow. It have the company to the fire of the drivers of the trucks to make the little one's liver and bowels and call of the property of the drivers of the trucks to make the little one's liver and bowels and call of the property of the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to come the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the lattle one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the red that the red triangle on one of can make the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the same that the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the drivers of the trucks to the little one is a liver to the little one is a liver to the lit

baye met repeatedly a business man of and church to an entire army of bays following, O, who has left his store and banks and other interests and is Beware of counterfelt fig syrups, out here in the fire zone, working night which can be got only through the

GIST OF WAR SITUATION AS GIVEN BY THE TWO NEWS SERVICES

(Associated Press.) The German attack across the Aisne apparently is slowing down as the Franco-British troops begin counterattacks on the wings and ench re-serves are rushing in to stem the en-

emy onslaught in the center, where it has reached the Vehle river.

Around Fismes, about half way between Soissons and Rheims and the center of the important allied communications, a desperate battle is being fought. Berlin claims the Germans have crossed the Vehle on either side of Fismes, but the French still are in of Fismes, but the French still are in the tdwn and are holding to it stub-

bornly while the reserves come up.
On the right, northwest of Rheims,
the British are maintaining a commanding position on the Masif of St. Thierry, north and west of the town of St. Thierry. French troops on the left have stopped the German onrushes by firmly to the high points of Neuville-Sur-Margival and Vregny, north of the Alsne, and the heights between Ciry-Salsoogne and Vasseny, which dominate the Vehle. Heavy fighting continues all along the front free south of Pinon to almost north of Rheims.

the part which the Americans played in the battle north of Solssons as "gallant."

They formed part of the reserve army which charged three times through clouds of poison gas, dis-charged from German shells.

Although raids and artillery active

Overwhelming numbers enabled the Germans in their first attack to pene-trate the alled lines to beyond the Alsne and capture more than a halfscore of villages and 15,000 prisoners. The greatest advance was made in the center, four miles to the Aisne and then six to the Vehle, a total of ten. of any sort. Another star hut secretary in a distant, difficult place, is a New York investment broker, who thinks that doing Y. M. C. A. work under fire beats hunting big game.

College professors have been a conspicuous success. I ran across the Harvard professor of geology out amid the model of the construction of the con

> Notwithstanding their success in pushing the allies from the Chemin des Dames and the heights of Craonne in widening the "elbow" about Mont-didler, nor in changing the allied line in Champagne, east of Rheims. Direct highway and rallroad communications between Soissons and Rheims has been broken by the Germans, but neither of these shell-devastated cities appears to be in immediate danger. Observer to be in immediate danger. Observers assert that forty-eight hours more probably will witness the halting of the forces of the German crown prince. The French reserves are moving forward swiftly, and Gen. Foch has the situation well in hand.

In the capture of their first town The Bishop's Sunday Afternoon.

Prenchers who have come over in his service, bringing their star ser-three-quarters of an hour, and many strictly military lines is supposed to be supplied by the "Y," as it is colloquially called. The canteen also has been turned over to it by the army; and this is rus, of course, without an endless amount of humdrum service as never entered into their imaginative and stricks were broken up by the Americans.

ties for giving the "cup of cold water"
—even though that has usually been hot chocolate. Some ministers have even developed a skill in cooking east of Locre. The Germans failed were driven from elements they gained over are dudes; and they are quickly on the homeward route. Most of them, though, find themselves early, and ing line. mezecle, the eastern end of the attack-

In Picardy and elsewhere along the vestern front there has been no change. The artillery fire is strong on important sectors on the northern end of the line.

RECRUITS RELEASED FROM DETENTION CAMP

Drafted Men Drill and Drill Day In and Day Out at Fort Oglethorpe.

Something like 1,200 drafted recruits have been released from fourteen days in quarantine at Camp Forrest and have been assigned regularly a uniform; and the fact that he is a rest and have been assigned regularly bishop means a deal less to the boys to the different regiments. They are than that he is "a good scent." Nat- now drilling with the old-time soldiers urally, on Sundays the bishop admin-isters the communion at least once, for the soldiers show a desire for the sac-Dushiell, commanding officer of the Eleventh brigade, stationed at Camp

> age number of hours that they ar drilled is eight and within a month they begin to look like regular soldiers All of the military rules and regulations become memorized by them, together with the various calls. But perhaps the one that they learn to know first of all when they mess call, after the eight hours of drill.
> At present Gen, Dashiell states that there are 6,000 soldiers in the Elev enth brigade, and that to complete their quota of the number they are supposed to have they need 1,500 mor men, the full quota being about 7,500 Drafted men will continue to pour

"Y." It is the hardest work this man

daughters, who are running a Y. M. C. A. cafe and concert hall for the men, at his own charges. Few American familities, outside of actual mili

Upwards of 2,000 "Y" workers are boys used to carry pistols. A steel how in France. Seventy-five per cent, belined is part of every driver's equiport many more, beyond draft age, are All this poulcity becomes a matter needed. They have to stand in the course on the front above Toul 1 stead of mother and father and home

Children's Coughs and Colds. For children's coughs and colds Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent. It is prompt and effectual cotic, and is pleasant to take,-(Adv.)

(International News Service.)

The German drive has slowed down ill-along the line. After advancing ten miles on the Aisne river front, from a point north of Chemin des Dames to the Vehle river, which they succeeded in cross-ing at the cost of a fearful massacre, the Germans encountered strong re-serve armies which held them like a

The other big feature of the war situation today was that Americans are now upon the Aisne front—forming part of the reserve army which is holding the Teutonic hordes in check Gen. Pershing's troops are now upon the three big battlefields in France— Flanders, Picardy and the Aisne. French war correspondents describe

Although raids and artillery activity was reported from the northern battle zones today the chief interest still attaches itself to the southern theatre of combat, where the Germans began their latest drive on Monday morning. Fresh details that are coming in emphasize the brave conduct of the allied troops fought like Trojans, Eight allied divisions alone held out against the overpowering odds of thirty picked German divisions. They yielded ground only after the fiercest of struggles.

In the violent rearguard struggles the allied trops fought like Trojans, hindering the German advance until the field-gray masses had to feel their way forward foot by foot. This delay enabled the allies to bring up their reserves, while the Germans were becoming more and more exhausted by their tremendous exertions and terrific

The batttle of the Alsne has no reached apparently the same phase of the battles of Picardy and Flanders. The allied high command allowed the Germans to advance at the price of appalling losses until they reached the line "where they shall not pass." Bat-tle-weary and with their morale shaken, the Germans will now have to pound against an unbroken line. The Teutonic force may achieve further

ably will be unimportant.

The hills south of the Vehle river, in front of which the kaiser's armies now stand, form a strong defensive link for the allies and the Germans will batter them in vain.

Science Shows How People Can Keep Cool In Hottest Weather

With Body at Temperature of Ninety-eight Degrees, Therefore Cooler than That of Atmosphere Itself, Unnecessary to Perspire and "Wither" Unless Mercury Registers Above Ninety-five Degrees in Shade.

By JAMES B. MacDONALD, M. D., Ph. D., Ll. D.

is the absence of heat! This sums up the entire logic of keeping either cool or warm. In summer we close the or warm. In summer we close the windows and draw the shades to keep out the sun and heated atmosphere. eemingly, and by comparison, we eep cool. But this is merely a psykeep cool. But this is merely a psy-chological illusion, for with the body at a temperature of 98 degrees, our entire being deflects a greater heat than that of the outside temperature— unless it happens that the thermome-ter registers higher than that of body heat, which it rarely does!

Let me explain: The Eskimo builds himself a house of snow, and keeps warm. How does he do this? By merely keeping out the cold, and let-ting his body radiate its natural heat. In summer you perspire and "wil-ter" in a temperature many degrees cooler than your own body—that is, you THINK you do!

But, in reality, this is a philosophical impossibility, for a greater heat cannot be made warmer by a lesser heat. The real cause of most excessive warmth and perspiration in summer time is due entirely to a poor state of the blood, and the consequent failure of the sweat-glands to properly functionate! If the blood is kept well-thinned and in an otherwise healthy condition, the in-dividual continues to feel as buoyant

and cool as in the coldest weather.

Thickened, heavy blood is the cause, in nine cases out of ten, of the "grogginess" and inertia which beset us in summer time, and NOT the density of atmosphere or the heat. Beware, however, of the remedy which causes

Heat is the absence of cold—and cold "watery" blood, for this is the foresthe absence of heat! This sums up runner of anaemia and tuberculosis. Again, a weakened constitution is un-able to withstand the slightest exertion, and the perspiration of debility then besets the individual.

Acid Iron Mineral not only thins the blood, but strengthens and invigorates it. For those who suffer from the effects of thickened, heavy blood, coagulated and polluted with the waste matter of the winter's accumulation, A-I-M stands without a peer; for it not only thins and purifies the blood, but car-ries the various impurities out of the system—naturally and effectively. As a general "spring tonic" and as a prompt relief for that "tired feeling" and rundown condition so prevalent at this season, it remains the only natural, non-corrosive, fully assimilable and digestible iron known to medical

On the market over thirty years, and with thousands upon thousands of testimonials from physicians, lawyers, clergymen, pharmacists and laymen who testify to its merits, A-I-M is the only remedy which is sold with the distinct understanding that its purchase price will be refunded if it fails to benefit in every possible degree. Reject all spurious imitations, which profit-seeking druggists try to foist upon you, and demand the original Acid Iron Mineral.

Acid Iron Mineral is on sale by all progressive druggists in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The Fritts & Wiehl Co., wholesale distribu-tors for Chattanooga and vicinity.—

JACK O'DONOHUE CO. === UNDERTAKERS =

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Women's Waists Actually Worth \$3.00

> to \$3.50 Tomorrow ·

\$1.95

Made of white and colored voiles in new and attractive models; all fresh, clean and perfect.

Women's Waists Actually Worth \$5.00

> Tomorrow \$3.95

Made of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, in white, flesh, bisque, tea,

Women's Dresses Actually Worth \$6.00 Tomorrow

\$3.85 Of excellent quality gingham, splen-didly made in the newest styles.

"Bitty Burke" Housedresses

Actually Worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 Tomorrow

\$1.48 Cut full and large, in many loral and conventional designs; plendid material,

Women's Silk Dresses

Regular \$15.00 Values Tomorrow \$7.95

Of beautiful foulards and silk gingnams in many smart styles in nev and desirable colors. - Economy Section-3rd Floor

At \$1.00

In the Economy Section tomorrow morning until noon

One \$1.10 Sheet, one 35c Pillow Caseboth for

\$2.00 Bed Room Curtains with

linen cluny inserting—a pair..... \$1,00 Women's 75c Lisle Union Suits lace knee-two \$1.50), two suits for \$1.00

19c Dress Batiste; very dainty patterns-8 yards for

25c large Huck Towels heavy weight-7 for

75c real Silk Stockings; high boot-2 pairs for (worth \$1.50) . . 50c Skirtings and Middy Cloth

good lengths-4 yards for Women's \$1.50 Bungalow

Aprons; large size standard percale... \$1.00 40c fancy bordered Bath Tow els; pink and blue

border + for Women's 75c long cloth Draw ers; dainty lace and embroidery trimmings-2 pairs for. \$1.00

Hundreas of other big underpriced specials on sale tomorw morning only.

QB loveman Co

39c fine dress Ginghams in splendid selection of patonly, a yard...... 26c

5c Toilet Paper; full size 25c rolls—9 rolls for....

19c real Linen Warp Crash absorbent—a yard. 121/2C

\$2.25 White Bedspreads, for

double or single

beds—each.....\$1.79 Women's 59c Silk Boot Stock

\$2.00 Satin Damask Table perfections—each., \$1.14

ings; white, grey and champagne—a pair . . 390

Vomen's \$1.00 Long Cloth Night Gowns; dainty embroidery trimmings— 63c mings—each.....

25c Long Cloth and Pajama a yard 190

\$2.00 Crinkled Bed Spreads. for 34 bed, hemmed \$1.67

Women's 25c White Lisle Vests; crochet neck -each.....

Women's 50c Corset Covers drinty embroidery

trimmings-each Man's 50c athletic Undershi

double stitched—each 250

Women's 15c fine mercerized Crepe Handkerchiefs, hemstitched & for ... 490 -Economy Section-2rd floor